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THE CATHEDRAL REALLY EXISTS

We are indebted to Ruth Henn, Repack, and to the Dayton Daily News, Leisure section, January 8 for the following bit of information concerning the hit recording, "Winchester Cathedral."

Ruth called our attention to an article in the paper explaining that there really is a Winchester Cathedral. It might not be fair to blame this very old and historic edifice for someone's broken down love affair, but the building is for real.

Work on the construction of the cathedral began in the year 1079. It is the longest Gothic styled building in Europe. It is 556 feet long with a transept 217 feet wide.

The area back of the high altar is decorated with beautiful carvings. The front of the cathedral is of sculptured black marble and is a good example of Norman art.

Would you like to visit the cathedral? You'll find it about 66 miles west-southwest of London, 12 miles north of Southampton, England.

Give It A Try

The week of February 19 to 26 has been set aside as Brotherhood Week. The week is dedicated to furthering the understanding among people of different races, creeds, and backgrounds.

Brotherhood to become effective as an action should be first practiced at home, for how can the idea of brotherhood be extended beyond the home if it is not first taught and practiced there.

PLANT GUARD DIES

Rev. Estill C. Roberts, 63, died January 13 at his home, 428 Lincoln Street, Richmond. He served here for about a year with Pinkerton's Inc. as a plant guard.

Rev. Roberts was an ordained minister and had taught school for five years in Kentucky. He had lived in Richmond the past 35 years and had been employed for 24 years with the International Harvester Company.

FAST, ECONOMICAL DELIVERY AIM OF TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

What does the Traffic Department do? Well, in brief it handles the problems related to the movement of shipments coming into and going out of the plant.

According to Bob Konkler, Traffic Manager, employees in the department spend much of their time on the phone either requesting information or giving out information. He estimates that they answer a call and make a call about every 11 minutes which adds up to a large phone bill at the end of the month.

The Traffic Manager is charged with the responsibility of designating the routings for shipments in order to obtain the fastest service at the most economical rate.

To do this the department maintains routing guides for use by the Shipping Department, Chicago Office and the branch warehouses. These guides specify the carriers to be used for shipments to various points from Richmond to points all over the United States. They must be constantly updated to keep abreast of transportation changes.

The traffic department must work closely with representatives of all forms of transportation in order to keep informed of changes in rates, scheduling, etc.

Methods of transportation used include: truck, air, parcel post, bus, and specialized services such as United Parcel. All freight bills are audited and approved for payment by the Traffic Department before payment is actually made.

If an order is lost in shipment, the department sends tracers to attempt to find out where the shipment went. In the case of damaged or stolen shipments, they must file claims for restitution. An average of 3 to 4 claims requests are made up daily.

Most of the department's work concerns product shipments from the plant - for example: albums, phonographs, and tape cartridges. However, it is often necessary to expedite shipments of materials, machinery, supplies, etc. coming



The smiling trio above currently make up the entire personnel of the Traffic Department. They are: Bob Konkler, Traffic Manager; Joyce Melling, (seated) Secretary; and Janet Scheerle, General Clerk.

While the department is small in number of employees, it has important responsibilities vital to the success of the company.

Joyce Melling was transferred Jan. 16 to the Traffic Department from the Shipping office. Cheryl Herold, former secretary to the Traffic Manager has been promoted to secretary to the Distribution Manager, Dave Caldwell.

into or leaving the plant.

Has my order been shipped? When was it shipped? How was it shipped? Can you advise the routing, bill of lading number and the waybill number? These are typical questions which the employees in traffic are called to answer.

A time consuming and tedious job of the department is the checking of all freight bills in order to approve them for payment.

Members of the department are frequently asked for rate information so shipments can be sent by the most economical method.

Product shipments alone from the Richmond plant may exceed 150 shipments in a single day including parcel post, bus, truck, air and all forms of transportation.

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VALENTINE'S DAY ORIGIN TRACED

February 14-St. Valentine's Day. Have you ever wondered about how the custom of giving valentines began, and why it happens on this particular date?

Lucille Fister, Camera Dept., was curious to know. She did some research on the subject. The custom of giving valentines is actually so old that many details of the evolution of Valentine's Day are missing. However, Lucille, did find the following information which she is passing along to those interested in knowing more of the origin of the custom of sending Valentines on February 14. St. Valentinus was a Roman priest and is credited with helping early Christian martyrs during the period of their persecution in Rome. Giving such aid was considered a crime and he was imprisoned and later beheaded.

Legend has it that people once believed that birds began to mate on February 14. The keeping of St. Valentine's Day as a day for lovers might have grown out of this belief.

For many years young people of Europe would meet together on the eve of St. Valentine's. Each person became the Valentine or special friend of the one whose name he drew from a Valentine box. Today it is still customary to exchange cards and gifts on February 14. It was not until the beginning of this century that the custom of sending valentines became popular among children.

The custom of sending cards has been encouraged by the card makers who provide valentines in all shapes, sizes, and prices. And if you want to express your artistic talent, there are kits for making your own valentines.

So "Happy St. Valentine's Day" and we hope that on February 14 you will be someones special valentine.

He who finds himself with a lot of time on his hands should learn to use his hands.

THE IMPACT OF AUTOMATION

By John F. Mee

Is automation good or bad? Should we abolish, curtail, or encourage the trend of automation in our economy?

Inasmuch as every person is motivated by self-preservation and self-interest, we worry about automation in terms of work opportunities and jobs. Each one of us will continue to feel the impact of automation either favorably or adversely. Consequently, we should endeavor to understand it.

If you have a hazy concept of automation, consider it to be getting something done without direct physical human effort. Automation in reality relieves humans from doing physical "animal type" work and thereby enables them to devote themselves to more activities involving creative, intellectual, artistic - or "human type" work.

If you possess an anti-automation belief and would prevent automation, would you be willing to forego the thermostat on your furnace and air conditioner, your automatic washers and dryers, your dial telephone, your automobile's performance at current prices instead of about \$20,000, traffic lights at intersections instead of chaos or more taxes to pay traffic police?

We now classify as silly any thought of preventing the use of dial phones,



Alverta Hosier, Compression 1st, press operator (above) was named WHON's Working Girl of the Day for January 24. She is holding the planter presented to her by the radio station as a remembrance of her special day.

Alverta makes her home at 513 North 20th Street, Richmond. She has been with Mercury Record more than 7 years.

modern farm equipment, efficient highway building machinery, or automatic data processing office equipment, all job eliminators. Such automation type facilities are essential to our way of life, our levels of income, our hours of leisure, and concepts of how the work of the nation and the world should be done the American way.

It is only natural that people are inclined to fear that which they do not understand, especially if change is involved. Most of us seem to prefer to live with problems we can't solve instead of solutions that we can't understand. Our national record of progress has had to break through the obstacles of fear and worry about the impact of increasing mechanization and automation.

No other nation in the world approaches our record of economic and social progress, even though we still voice complaints and dissatisfaction.

For the first time in history, the end of poverty and ignorance can be visualized and brought tantalizingly close to the grasp of mankind. Poverty cannot be abolished by gifts and people cannot enjoy a desired standard of living unless goods and services are produced in sufficient quantities at prices which permit purchases and consumption. Automation is needed and required to get the necessary work done to produce those goods and services. Actually the impact of poverty should be feared more than automation.

The profit motive is what gives our economy its dynamic nature. Our record of progress would not be the proud one that it is if there had been under-utilization of manpower and productive capacity. Obviously those performing the management function in our society are looking to automation to maintain the dynamic economic growth of the nation with advancing technological aids.

Let us not fear the changes that automation may introduce. Let us welcome change for progress, productivity, and the decline of poverty lest we be tempted to follow the calf path and fail to enjoy the more abundant life with leisure for our creative work.

Better understanding is the key to all human relations. We should try to understand the other fellow's problems; get his viewpoints and reasons for his complaints.

9 DEC. INJURIES REQUIRE DOCTOR

Nine injuries which occurred at the plant during the month of December required the services of a doctor. The employees injured received treatment for one of the following injuries: eye irritation, a sprained wrist, a jammed finger, bruised toe, punctured hand, severe cut finger, fractured leg, severe cut hand, fractured pelvis.

These injuries happened to employees when: some boxes of records fell, employee fell on stairs, a clamp ring fell, a hand tool slipped, employees hand slid off plate he was polishing, employee fell on the floor, employee hit hand against trimming knife while removing flash, employee fell on ice.

The three falls caused injuries resulting in days lost from work. The falling clamp ring bruised a toe also causing the employee to lose days from work.

For the month of December we had four lost time accidents and three of them were the result of falls. The accident reports indicate one fall was caused by ice, one was caused by employee losing footing on the stairs, and the third was probably caused by employee's putting weight on foot with ankle in twisted position.

In checking accidents for the cause we often find contributing factors such as the ice which made the walk slippery. But we want to emphasize that other em-

ployees working under the same conditions did not incur an accident. This does not excuse unsafe conditions, but indicates how important it is for the employee to perform his duties exercising proper safety precautions.

Safety precautions include: using handrails on stairways, avoiding obstacles which might be tripping hazards, looking before you step.

The above examples seem so simple you might say, "But I always do those things." But, remember, it's the one time you forget that may result in an accident.

The December injuries report shows a total of 78 cases reported to first-aid. These include: 3 heat burns, 4 injuries from bumping an object, 5 caught in machine, 11 plate cuts, 7 paper cuts, 20 miscellaneous cuts, 3 foreign object in eye, 6 falls, 1 injury from material handling, 2 injuries involving skids, 7 cases of splinters, 1 sports injury, and 2 hand tool injuries.

NEW RECORD RELEASES

Information furnished by Phyllis Null, Production Control.

LIMELIGHT

LS 86042 - Gillespie - The Melody Lingers On
LS 86043 - Les McCann - Bucket O' Grease
LS 86044 - Oscar Peterson - Soul Espanol
LS 86045 - Milt Jackson - Born Free

MERCURY

SR 61108 - Tony Randall - Vo, Vo, De Oh, Doe
SR 61111 - Friar Tuck - Friar Tuck and His Psychedelic Guitar
SR 61112 - Mort Sahl - Anyway Onward
SR 90435 - Dorati - Those Jazzy French
SR 90457 - Presti and Lagaya - Baroque Music for Two Guitars
SR 90458 - Rampal - Jean Pierre Rampal Plays Flute Concertos of 18th Century France
SR 3-9018 - Dorati - Tchaikovsky Orch. Suites

PHILIPS

FHS 600-226 - Mauriat - More Mauriat

SMASH

SRS 67088 - Left Banke - The Left Banke
SRS 67090 - Mesmerizing Eye - Psychodelia
SRS 67091 - Jimmy Castor - Hey Leroy

PONTANA

SRP 67561 - Gloria Lynne - Gloria Lynne Live at the Village Gate N.Y.C.
SRP 67562 - Blossom Dearie - Blossom Time

Anniversaries

Compression 1st. - Delores Shipley, 18 years, Feb. 11. Personnel - Janet Bostick, R.N., 10 years, Feb. 16. Compression 2nd. - Leonard King, Feb. 4; Sherry Ritchie, Feb. 18. Shipping 2nd. - Jesse Scott, 21 years, Feb. 21. Shipping 1st. - Louise Gibson, 2 years, Feb. 19.

TRAFFIC DEPT.

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The total weight of all product shipments alone would probably exceed 6 million pounds for the year 1966.

The Traffic Department was set up here by Dave Caldwell, first Traffic Manager, in December 1964 under the supervision of William Montgomery, Materials Manager. The Traffic Department is still under the supervision of Mr. Caldwell who is now Distribution Manager in charge of all shipping and distribution functions. Mr. Caldwell reports to the Materials Manager.

COMPRESSION 2nd

..... Mary Smith

Flossie Barker has been a patient at Reid Hospital. She is now recovering at the home of a sister.

Judy Bodiker's three-year old daughter, Rebecca, was a patient at Reid Hospital for several days. Mother reports she is home and feeling fine.

Lila Patton became grandmother January 8 when her daughter gave birth to a son, Michael, weighing in at 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

Maranda Hollingsworth was recently called to the home of her father in London, Ky., because he was seriously ill. She advises he is now much improved.

Beulah Ratliff and Shirley Myers are back at work again. Both were recent patients in Reid Hospital.

Our sympathy is extended to Carol Karns whose grandfather, Chelsa Lutz, passed away January 14.

We offer our sympathy to Hazel Ridge whose father-in-law, Donald C. Ridge of Anderson died January 18.

We express our sympathy to Diana Rowe whose grandfather died January 21.

Diana Cross's father, Alfred Cross, was recently taken to the hospital for an emergency operation.

Martha Sweet has returned to work after an absence of about two months.

Ray Harper's baby daughter, Lori, has been very sick.

Ruby Alsip's husband is reported on the sick list due to an injured hand.

If I meet the girl of my dreams, I've got a problem.-What do I do with my wife?

CAMERA & PRINTING

..... by Lucille Fister

The Champion Paper Company, Hamilton, Ohio, were hosts to 14 Mercury Record employees Saturday, January 28. The group was given a tour of the paper mill to see how paper is made. Of special interest were the off-machine coater and a new electronic device for inspection of the paper.

Following the tour, the visitors were guests at the Eaton-Manor in Hamilton for dinner.

Those who made the tour included: Keith Burns, Labels; Al Ward, Compression; Paul Myers, Production; and from Printing, Robert Kennedy, Wilbur Blackburn, James Cox, John Giannini, James Kennedy, Mark Lehman, Larry Morton, Harry Moss, Ronnie Rexrode, and Newton Varvel.

Don Clagett, Camera, moved into his new home at 2400 N.W. "B" Street, February 3.

PORTABLE STEREO UNIT FAST SELLING ITEM



Dennis Thompson, Phonograph Supervisor, (above) is holding one of the Model TR-8700 portable stereo cartridge tape recorders, latest item added to the Home Entertainment Product Division's line of products.

Weighing only 10 pounds complete with 2 microphones and detachable stereo speakers, the unit is truly portable. The unit is also complete with built-in AC adaptor. The recorder uses the Philips 4-track tape cartridge system.

According to Mr. Thompson, the unit is selling very well and at present, demand is ahead of the supply. Employees can order the unit through the Employees Record Store.

More complete information about the unit was published in the September 1966 issue of the *TURNTABLE*.

GALE HARMEYER ROLLS SECOND 600 SERIES

Gale Harmeyer, Repack Dept., scored her second 600 series of the Bowling Season with a 636 total at Do-Ri-Me Lanes on January 27. Gale's game scores were 210, 211, and 215.

Earlier in the season she rolled games of 224, 209, and 222 for a 655 series. Both series were rolled in the same league.

Gale bowls with the Friday Rockettes, competes in a Sunday mixed league at Hagerstown, and rolls in the Thursday Independent League at the Do-Ri-Me Lanes.

After five years of league play she carries a composite 167 average for the three leagues. Her high single game is 259, rolled last season. She's still trying to top that one.

Birthdays

Personnel - Joyce Tomson, Feb. 22, James Mathewson, Feb. 2

Compression 1st. - Delores Shipley and Lola Preston, Feb. 2; Wilma Harrison, Feb. 5; Roger Block, Feb. 14; Ethel Fridley, Feb. 18; and Julia McFarland, Feb. 28.

Compression 2nd. - Geneva Newton, Feb. 1; Roger Lewis, Feb. 3; Edna McFadden, Feb. 27; Clyde Smith, Jan. 19; and Leonard King, Feb. 1.

Shipping 2nd. - Jesse Scott, Feb. 8 and Mary Smitherman, Feb. 6.

Shipping 1st. - Louise Gibson, Feb. 14 and Bertha Scarette, Feb. 22.

Albums Dept. - Pauline Smith, Feb. 8.

Labels - Alma Ward, Feb. 7.

Matrix - Raymond Christopher, Feb. 19 and George Eubank, Feb. 3.

Changing Scenes

Barbara Jones has changed from Shipping Clerk to Status Clerk. She was transferred January 3 from Shipping to Production Control Dept.

Keith Burns was moved from Compression Foreman to Labels Foreman January 9.

Phillip Cloud started January 9 as Console Operator in the Data Processing Department.

Cheryl Herold on January 16 transferred to position of Secretary to the Distribution Manager. She was secretary to the Traffic Manager. Joyce Melling, who was in Shipping as TWX and IBM Equipment Operator, started as secretary to the Traffic Manager, January 16.

LaDonna Sue Miller on January 19 took over as TWX and IBM Equipment Operator in Shipping.

Janice Kaye Maiden started as Clerk Typist in Repack on January 19.

Penny Gabbard was promoted to Inventory Clerk in Accounting, January 19.

Sharon Craig began work here Jan. 19 as Bookkeeping Machine Operator.

Mildred J. Smith was added in the Shipping Department as a Shipping Clerk on January 20.

Donald R. Bane was hired as Albums Foreman starting January 16. Gerald Brookbank is new with the company. He started in the Albums Dept. as Foreman January 30.

Sharon Robinson has joined the Shipping Department. She started as Shipping Clerk January 30.

SHIPPING, 1st.

..... by Jane Harrison

Mildred Knose won the Do-Ri-Me Lanes bowling tournament with a high score of 1250 for a 6-game series. She was awarded a silver trophy and \$30 in prize money.

Bonnie Philbeck has developed bingo fever after winning \$20 in one week.

We welcome Mildred Smith and Sharon Robinson as new employees to the department.

PRODUCTION CONTROL

..... Ruth Ann Seffrin

Sue Cabaniss, Production Control, has taken a leave of absence for several months, due to illness. Anyone wanting her address, contact Dave Neckar, Production Control.

Congratulations to George Roebach, Quality Control, who became the father of a baby boy, Gregory Andrew, February 2. Gregory weighed in at 9 lb., 2 oz.

LABELS

..... Rubv Ward

Keith Burns has been assigned as Foreman of the Labels department. Another newcomer to the department is Florence Watson.

Ruby Robinson has transferred back into the department.

Peggy Petty has been nominated by her fellow employees as the "Employee of the Month." She has been with the label-makers for four years. She lives in Centerville.

FOR SALE

1965 Mustang with 289 Engine. Three speed, 10,000 miles. Price \$1,000. See Maynard Reese, Printing Dept.

Brenda Joyce Hine was hired as Statistician in Quality Dept. She started here January 30.

Faye Blomer was named Production Control Clerk, Production Control Dept., starting January 30.

John R. Brown, Data Processing, was promoted January 23 from Console Operator to Programmer.

Alice N. Horton was added to the Key punch section, Data Processing, January 30.

KATHRYN ALLEN MARRIED JAN. 7



MRS. JERRY ARNOLD

Miss Kathryn Elvena Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kennison Allen, 1345 Ratliff St., Richmond, was married January 7 to Jerry Lee Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Arnold, 522 North Twenty-second St., Richmond. (Note-Mrs. Kennison Allen is Mildred Allen, Quality Supervisor.)

The wedding was held at the home of the bride's parents. A reception for 75 guests was held at the home following the ceremony.

The bride is a 1966 graduate of Richmond High School and is now attending Anderson School of Beauty Culture. The bridegroom served three years with the Armed Forces and is now employed at the Belden Manufacturing Co.

The couple will reside at 112 1/2 North Twenty-second St., Richmond.

DISC JOCKEY

..... by Carolyn Patterson

Florence Derago, Assistant to Jesse Whitton, Supervisor, is back on the job after surgery performed Dec. 20.

Naomi Tanner became a grandmother Dec. 9 when her daughter Linda gave birth to a baby girl. Baby's name is Cheryl. Grandpa's name is Joe. Grandma and grandpa are thrilled, but feeling older.

Former employee, Marj Woods, visited the department recently during vacation from the I.U. School of Education where she is studying.

BOTH WERE GREAT AMERICANS

A February publication just wouldn't be complete without a story about Presidents Washington and Lincoln. This article takes a look at some of the things that made these men great.

Washington was a wealthy aristocrat, yet he chose to give years of service toward building his country.

He refused the crown of a king to give the colonies a chance at self government.

He lead an army, not for glory, but to free a nation from tyranny.

He was not afraid to fight, but his wish was to see the plague of mankind-warfare-banished from the earth.

He used his education and talents to rally an army and to build a nation.

He suffered with his troops the privations of war and saw it through to final victory.

Lincoln, on the other hand, was born in a log cabin, but rose above poverty to educate himself and eventually was elected to the highest office in our land.

He was not a handsome man, but his humility and understanding made him appear handsome in the eyes of others.

As Commander-in-Chief of the Union army he managed a victory to reunite his country.

Neither of these two truly great public servants sought public acclaim. Both hated war, but once involved in conflict saw it through to victory.

Each man gave his best to his country, sought the help of God for understanding and strength to do the right.

FFA CHAPTER MEMBERS GIVEN TOUR OF PLANT

Twelve members of the Future Farmers of America, Fountain City chapter and their advisor Stanley Sims visited the plant Wednesday evening, February 8.

Marvin Higgs and Parke Hoover took the group through the various departments and explained the operations involved in making records and albums.

FOR SALE

1967 Camaro Rally Sport, 327 Engine. Black, custom interior, AM/FM Radio, 3600 miles. Save \$800.00. See Jim Johnson, Production Control Department.



Well, here they are - the group that recorded "Winchester Cathedral". They call themselves The New Vaudeville Band. They are an English jazz group with a sound similar to our own Dixieland bands. Real hero of the success number is a former teacher, Geoff Stevens, who wrote, produced, and sang the Fontana single of "Winchester Cathedral."

Stevens is not in the above photo. He shuns publicity, in fact, he doesn't even appear with the band in public appearances. The band will again be touring in the states during February and March and will tape numbers for TV's Hollywood Palace.

COMPRESSION 1st

..... Mayme Spurgeon

Lou Potter is the proud mother of a baby boy, Jeffrey Allen, born Dec. 30th.

Emily Bland was present at the wedding of her daughter, Miss Wilma Sue Lee to Gary Brown at London, Ky., Jan. 21. The young couple will reside close to Richmond.

Pvt. Louis Bullock, son of Mary Bullock, arrived in Cam-Ryn Bay, Viet Nam on Jan. 20.

Mary Bullock attended the Ladies of the Moose conference at Muncie, on Jan. 28 and 29.

Roger Block was very proud that his wife, Christine, participated in the Mothers March of Dimes Jan. 22.

Shirlee King, Georgia Prewitt and Bertha Browning are still on the disabled list. Georgia is home from the hospital and Bertha expects to be out of that cast anytime.

Shirley Halcomb's husband, Winton, has been transferred to Ft. Dix, New Jersey for further training.

Approach each tomorrow with the knowledge you gained today.

SHIPPING 2nd

..... Elsie Helton
We welcome Allen Prather to the department. He is a Shipping Foreman. John Bell resigned as Shipping Foreman to work on his farm.

Stella Boyle is back in the department after working in Inspection 3rd. Louise Mobley and Linda Hale formerly on day shift are now working on second shift.

Orchids to Kenny Armstrong who is sporting a new short haircut.

Arbutis Drook is taking a trip to Florida to sell her property there. We expect to see a good tan and some oranges when she gets back.

Have you ever noticed when your throat's dry like sandpaper and you are down to your last dime, the vending machine steals your coin?

POSTAGE PAID

Just to remind you - We will be happy to mail The Turntable to men in service who are on leave from the company. Give the serviceman's name, rank and complete address to personnel with a request to send copies of The Turntable.



Joyce Gibbs, Repack, right, is accepting gifts presented by her fellow workers before she started maternity leave February 3.

The gifts, which included a baby carrier, diaper bag, sweater suit and blanket, were presented by Bonnie Hoskins.

WINS SERVICE AWARD

Wayne Karanovich, Matrix Foreman, recently received word that his nephew, T/Sgt Wayne T. Karanovich of Clinton, Indiana, was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service while in charge of the personal affairs section of the USAF Academy, Rhein-Main Air Base in Frankfurt, Germany.

The award was made for his efforts in promoting the annual Holiday from Danger traffic safety campaign which received national recognition and provided on-base entertainment for over 6,000 during the Labor Day holiday. He was also cited for his efforts as fund drive coordinator for the 1965 United Fund campaign.



Alec Lampee likes

Dottie Denzler. And when he takes her for a drive Alec watches Dottie more than he watches the traffic. So you'd better be watching out for Alec!

Watch out for the other guy!

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BETTY HUBER UNINJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Betty Huber, switchboard operator, of Camden, Ohio, escaped injury Friday morning, February 3, when she lost control of the car she was driving while passing a semi-truck.

The accident happened on U.S. 127 about four miles south of Eaton. The car, a 1965 Pontiac GTO, was heavily damaged when the car turned over several times. Betty was the only passenger.

ALBUMS

..... by Hazel Willis

Big changes are in store for the department, some have already been made. The wall on the east side has been removed and the curtain coating room is now part of the larger floor area. Curtain coating equipment has been removed in preparation for setting the new album machinery. The break area has been moved and two papercutters have been relocated. A new cover storage area has been set up.

We have two new foremen in the department, Gerald Brookbank and Donald Bane.

Don Mounds and Lou Hubble recently spent two days in Chicago getting acquainted with some of the new album fabricating equipment.

Russel Genter has left the company for other employment.

Harry Lewis has replaced Paul Petry as stock man. Paul has advanced to machine tender.

Ronald Drew is a new employee in the department.

Bud Miller, former employee, is returning to Richmond from Bell Garden, Calif. He plans to reside at the home of Shelby Lewis until his return to California.

Dorothy Jackson is looking forward to a vacation in LaSierra, Calif., where she will be visiting with her brothers.

Opal Whitehead, Shelby Lewis, and Hazel Willis all completed 8 years with the company in January.

Johnny Jones and Marion Anderson have transferred to Die Cutting and Jesse Goodwin has transferred to the ASM Dept. (new injection machines) as set-up man.

A lady should never tell an off color joke. The laugh she gets is temporary - and doesn't compensate for the loss of dignity - which is permanent.